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SHARKEY WINS. AN Order, That Will Affeet Bailroad

Puts McCoy Out in the Tenth Round.

Sailor Fighter Proves Too Much For His Lighter Opponent.

McCoy the Better Ring General But Beaten Down by Superior Brute Force.

the American sailor, now stands the the ribs. McCoy jabbed left to face shape to receive the Constitution. only heavy weight possibility for cham- and body, and received left hook on pionship honors as against Bob Fitz- the neck, under the ear. Tom hooked chias decided to settle a difference with simmons.

he whipped Kid McCoy good and hard stage of the game the betting was \$500 in the tenth round of what was to have even that Tom would knock McCoy been a twenty-round battle for heavy- out. weight honors. Eight thousand people were in attendance.

Sharkey's ring work and generalship was a vast improvement over his exhibitions when he first came to the east, but as a fighter the improvement is almost incredible. He has now met all head. Feinting and blocking on both the big fellows and with the exception sides then was the order and McCoy of his first fight with Jeffries, none of landed left hook on Tom's right eye. them has gained a decision over him.

In all his fights up to tonight McCoy showed he was possessed of great ability in fistic work, and despite the fact one doubted his ability to hit hard and man, and take everything into considertion Sharkey's work stamps him as the heavy-weight pugilist will have to en-

The following gives the result by

Round One-McCoy led left for th wind, but missed. Tom swung left on the kidneys and upper cut with his right on the chest. McCoy made left and right swings and caught Tom on the stomach. McCoy again sent left for the stomach and right up to face. Sharkey hooked a right to the ribs.

Round Two-McCoy let his left go, landing lightly on tace, and then Tom stepped back. McCoy sent right to face. Two efforts of McCoy to reach his man were futile, but he caught Tom on the ropes and caught left swing on the nose. McCoy kept up a light step ping and evaded Tom's attempts for a left hook on the wind. McCoy put a light left on Tom's face and Sharkey sent a hard left hook to ribs.

and ducked away from left swing Each sent left to head, but with little effect. hard left on the nose. The Kid sent his right to the face, and repeated the found them sparring.

through his side-stepping. McCoy sent ing him, and who placed him on his body, but the Kid side stepped and gratulations: Time of round, 1 minute, gave two hard swings on the face.

Round Five-McCoy rushed across the ring and the men clinched Shar key tried left and right swings, the Kid dodging cleverly. Tom sent his left to stomach and right on the ear. McCoy countered heavily with right on the tion as assistant superintendent of a

gressive, and McCoy was very wary, us- Tuesday next for his new field of operling his feet to advantage. Tom landed ations.

At the Lenox Athletic club tonight they were glancing blows. At this

Round Seven-Tom swung left for head. McCoy blocked the blows with his elbows. Two clinches followed in which the referee had to go between the men to separate them. McCoy sent left to the wind and landed right on the raising a mouse over the cheek bone.

Round Eight-After a rush to a that he was beaten tonight he is still clinch McCoy sent left swing to head, the peer of any pugilist so far as ring Tom apper-enting with left to head John Dennett, U S N., is in Kittery, stabling room will be furnished for the generalship is concerned. His marvel- Sparzing continued and Tom shouted the guest of Mrs Edwin Safford. ous foot work and his long left jabs are "I am tired." The Kid led a beauti- Mr. George Caswell met with a painmercy. This idea was soon dispelled eight seconds. He came up again from friends and neighbors. when the Irishman began to get to his seemingly uninjured and finished the round sparring.

Round Nine-McCoy opened with left toughest proposition that any aspiring on the jaw and Tom replied with left and right on head. Tom forced the fighting in his own corner where he got McCoy. Tom gave McCoy a terrible left in stomach sending him to the floor. McCoy got up quickly but got another welt in the wind which forced him to the ropes. Tom landed a half-dozen blows on the breast and stomach, and McCoy tried to get away.

Round Ten-Sharkey, taking the advice of his chief second, Tom O'Rouke, played for the body, but McCoy guard ed-himself effectively. Tom landed on ribs with left. Then Sharkey turned his attention to the upper works, with McCoy sprinting to the right. Sharkey had decided advantage. The sailor let fly with left and right landing on body and forced McCoy to the east end of the ring. McCoy faltered and Tom caught him with left swing on the neck, McCoy fell to the floor of the ring with his head hanging over the lowest of the three ropes, looking imploringly Round Three-McCoy sent left to ear around. The Kid lay there helpless while the referee counted ten seconds. after which he struggled to his feet and McCoy's foot work puzzled Sharkey, Sharkey, not knowing that the limit had who could not land until McCoy stopped expired rushed at him once more swing after getting left on the breast. Tom ing his right on the neck just below sent left to neck and McCoy jabber a the jaw, McCoy falling again. McCoy seemed to be in a helpless condition, but Referee Tim Hurst did not trouble blow within two seconds so hard that himself counting seconds, but waved \$3.00 Tom fell to the floor. He jumped up his right hand to Sharkey to retire to 2.75 like a rubber ball, rebounding, and his corner, saying, at the same time: "I 2.00 again he fell to the floor. The bell counted McCoy out on the other fall. You have won." McCoy struggled to Round Four-McCoy cut out the his feet and staggered to his corner pace and Sharkey could not reach him where his seconds were already await a light left to body and head occasion-stool, while Sharkey's adherents almost ally. Sharkey rushed and tried for smothered him with embraces and con thirteen seconds.

Jimmy Cavavan Retires

Jimmie Canavan, well known to the base ball and roller pole worlds, has given up those sports to accept a posimine owned by an uncle in southern Round Siz-Sharkey was on the ag- Arizona, and be will leave Monday or

It will not do bereafter for any patron of the roads out of Boston to take up any seats besides his own with bundles, as the train men have been instructed with firmness and diplomacy" to inform him or her that such action is against the rules of the company and will not be permitted. The management, moreover, has received the rule requiring every train leaving the station to be male up with enough cars to give every passenger a seat. These orders which were issued to take effect Jan. I, which will be enforced as far as possible

NAVY YARD NEWS.

The crew of the Piscataqua is taking aboard a supply of coal.

There is considerable sickness among the residents of the yard.

Foreman of Laborers Charles H. Bartlett is sick with the grippe. Commodore Remey has issued orders

to have the Machias ready for sea on the

For a chort time all the arrangements New York, Jan 10 .- Tom Sharkey, left hook low on body and another on will be made to have the ways put in

A sailor and a marine from the Ma-1-ft and sent right across to head, but bare knuckles on Monday, but were

The U S. S. Potomac is to be fitted up with four guns and made ready for service at an early date, which would indicate that she will be sent to Cuba for the Children," Mr. George S. Palor Porto Rico for duty.

York, Jan. 10th Mr. S. Preble Young, one of our wealthiest and most highly respected

citizens is ill at his home at the Corner started this morning for her home in the visiting teachers and educators. Guernville, California.

Miss Ellen Dennett, sister of Capt.

two features that appealed to lovers of ful left for the head but Tom twisted ful accident yesterday afternoon. He Neptune" of the U S. S. Machias, grand march, the largest number seen the fistic act. When he sent Sharkey away bringing his left to the ribs. Tom slipped on the ice and fell, dislocating takes place at Philbrick hall in Ports- on the floor of the town hall for many a twice to the floor in the third round, no played for the budy landing his left his hip. Mr. Caswell is one of the mouth this evening, and those fortunate seemingly low, and McCoy dropped to oldest residents at the Harbor, and many thought he had Sharkey at his the floor of ring where he wiggled for many expressions of sympathy are heard

> Mrs William Titcomb is ill. Mr. George Whiting is confined to

the house by illness.

OGUNQUIT.

fore T., who have been passing a few weeks with Mrs. Perkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson returned to their home in Rockland, Me., Thursday,

Misses Bertha E. and Helen B. Little- mense, field have gone to Lakewood, N. J., where they intend to spend the winter at Hotel Laurel-in-the Pines.

Herbert Bickford and Charles Maxwell have bought out J. B. Clark's grocery business. They will move their Miss Annie Norton.

Somersworth, F. H., for the winter. ist at the present time.

ip and boarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knight went to South Berwick Saturday and returned

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KITTERY, ME

At the suggestion of Hon. W. W. Stetson of Augusta, Me, the teachers and officers of South Berwick, York, terv. Kittery and Eliot, have arranged for a D. Web Sauborn of Boston passed teachers convention. The meeting is yesterday in town with Mr. and Mrs. to be held in the Congregational church | John C. Neal. Mrs Neal was quite ill Eliot on Friday, Jan. 20th. The pro gram is as follows:

Opening exercises.

Paper, "Reading for Teachers," Miss M. G. Chase, Kittery, Me.

provements in School Work and Management," J. E. Roberts, Kittery, Me. Neptune" ball this evening.

Paper. "Language and Literature in Rural and High Schools," one of the lent skating. The pond has been York teachers.

Paper, "Outside Work," one of the skating is now the finest of the season. York teachers. Music.

Paper, "Professional and Scholastic Training of the Teacher." Mr. F. Stanley Stebbins, South Berwick. Paper, "Child Study," Miss Ethel

Lord, South Berwick. Paper, "What the School Should do

mer, Eliot, Me. Question Box, conducted by Hon. W.

W. Stetson of Augusta, Me Each topic will be open for discussion. The afternoon session will commence at 2:30 o'clock. In the evening by district deputy Dow of Newcastle, Mr. Stetson will lecture on "What the assisted by State Councillor Carlisle Public Owes the Public School." All Clark of Portsmouth. At the concla-Mrs. Grace Bean who has been visit- are most cordially invited. The teach-Both men were fresh when the gong ing her mother, Mrs. Bragdon Donnell ers of Eliot will furnish refreshments to Messrs Dow and Clark. The banquet

> teams of those who drive. enough to receive an invitation will en- last number on the program was reached. joy one of the finest social events of the

Provisions are made to take those who

The temperature this morning registered all the way from eight to eighteen degrees below zero in the

various parts of the town. Quite a few bets were wagered on the Mrs. James M. Perkins and son, Cli'- Sharkey-McCoy fight in this town, which took place last evening, Sharkey winning in ten rounds.

> Several of our people will attend the Machias ball in Portsmouth this even-The hall decorations are im-

> Mrs. H. M. Tucker of Portsmouth, was the guest yesterday of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Flynn on Dame street.

A box containing a large number of electric road, was accidentally knocked the evening of the 18th inst. goods to the store formerly occupied by overboard from the steamer Mystic on Many in this village are on the sick took the remainder of them in by the side of a nice warm steam pipe, and R. M. Dorrell has his house partly did everything to make them comfortable after their narrow escape from 'a watery grave.

Regular meeting of the Good Templars this evening.

The store formerly occupied by Chas Adams as a bicycle repair shop, has been thoroughly refitted, and is now a neat and attractive place. It is the young man's intention to have an ice est so far this winter, the thermometer cream parlor there in the summer. He being 2 below and at noon it was only 4 has put in a line of confectionery, fruit, above. tonics and cigars for the present. Riverside lodge, No. 72, I. O. O. F.

have appointed the following committee to visit the sick, and report with Vice Graud Frank L. Parker as chairman: Kittery Point, Amos Amee;

North Kittery, Rashe Perkins; Spruce Creek, Samuel Caswell; Cape Neddick, Edward H. Nerton: York Village, W. S. Putnam; Seabury, Frank Moore; Eliot, Frank A Spinney; Portsmouth bridge, David Walker; Kittery Foreside, Charles Chicker-

York Corner, Charles Junkins. Miss Estella Chickering is confined to her home with the grippe

of Pythias last evening, the 2d rank was while crossing the Parade on Tuesday conferred upon one caudidate.

wife were thrown from their sleigh a few i to proceed on his way home.

evenings since, but fortunately escaped

William Mugridge is reported quite serionsly ill at his home in North Kit-

yesterday, but her many friends will be pleased to learn that she was reported more comfortable this morning.-

Mrs. R. Johnson, wife of Chief Yeoman Johnson of the Machias, arrived Paper, "Modern Methods and Im- from New York last evening to be present with her husband at the "Sons of

Crowds throng at Clarkson's grove Primary and Grammar Grades and in every afternoon and evening for excelthoroughly cleared of snow, and the

town hall, on Monday evening, to

RYE, Jan. 10th. Sea Side council, No. 20, Jr., O. U. A. M., gave a banquet and dance at the

which the members assued invitations to their friends to participate, resulting in agathering that filled the hall. After a short regular meeting of the order in private, the doors were opened and the recently elected officers were installed siou short addresses were made by was shortly afterwards served and was in all respects, fully up to the Bye go by rail to and from the train and standard, which of course is saying enough. Dancing was then in order, and to the inspiring music of Turner's The grand ball given by the "Sons of orchestra, over 50 couple joined in the day. It was after midnight before the All present seemed to enter into the spirit of the occassion, with a rest seldom seen, and that it was an exceptionally enjoyable time was in continued evidence and that 'Sea Side" council

> gratulated on the grand success of its second annual entertainment. The East Rockingham Pomona Grange will publicly install their officers at the Bye town hall on Monday afternoon, the 16th inst, on which occasion the local

> had done itself proud, was the univer-

sal verdict. It was a fine company and

nothing occurred to mar in the slightest

degree, the whole affair from beginning

to end and the council is to be con-

grange will provide a banquet. An entertainment is to be given by pigeons, billed to a man in York, via the the Christian society at the town hall on

Representative J. Jenness Rand is on the 5 20 trip last evening, and several of the Normal School committee; Hoyt of H. T. Littlefield is at home from the birds perished before they could be Newington on mileage; Weeks of Greenrescued from the water. Mr. Boulter land on liquor laws and Page of North Hampton on incorporations.

> Colds are prevalent and the services of physicians are in demand. Mr. Wesley A. Rand came down from

> Boston Saturday night and returned

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Mather are

in Amesbury, Mass. Mr. Ben Bromfield is quite ill with

the grippe. Tuesday morning was one of the cold-

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Mr. Benjamin Laighton, an aged rest-At the regular meeting of the Knights dent of this city, slipped on the ice afternoon, and received a bad cut ever A well known Kittery man and his the eye With assistance he was able

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her keel, And the kiss of the foam and the tears

of the spray Sicel.

Those stars at her peak, that in tempest arose, Those stripes that were bought with

the blood of the brave. She will gallantly guard till her skeleton lies,

In a sea-weeded sepulcher, deep in the wave.

The black cannon crouch on the snow | the ovation. Two hundred pretty woof her decks.

With the thunder asleep in their throats, but beware, 'Tis the voice of the nation that speaks

to the world When the hand of her gunner is lifted in air.

And the language they utter is even the same

That Lexington heard on that morning of yore When the scarlet-clad soldiers lay dead

in the dust And the power of a tyrannous king was no more!

That evening there was a great concourse of people on the Place de la Liberte. The Rosati Circus was giving its last performance, and the publie of Toulon was flocking in crowds to this farewell representation. At the doors, beneath the flickering gleam of the rows of gas lights, there was a ceaseless crush and movement; an endless line was slowly winding its way in, halting at every step and hammering the sounding planks with a confused clatter. All around, on the notice boards stuck in the ground, the colors of the flaming posters were displayed, and, bathed in the garish light, dazzled the eye. In the crowd of spectators and idlers everyone was reading aloud the placard which stood conspicuous in front:

> Positively the Last Time This Evening. LAST PERFORMANCES PRINCE ICARUS (The Flying Man), οf MLLE RITA and of AESOP (The Grasshopper Clown).

Within the circus the seats were already overflowing, and the same names repeated from mouth to mouth blended into a general murmur deadened by the canvas roof over the ring. Some of the circus men were raking the sawdust on the track, and above the door to the stables the musicians were languidly tuning their instruments or at times addressing friends who passed beneath the gallery. "That you? Marius, how goes it?" etc. In the upper rows the audience was alive with impatience for the expected spectacle and irritated by the passing of the fashionable "first nighters" - envied frequenters behind the scenes-who pressed in a crowd to the narrow entrance leading to the greenroom.

Officers in civilian dress, and students, ship brokers and idle dandies, all wished for the last time to get near the fair Mlle. Rita, the celebrated equestrienne, who for a month had been the subject of conversation in every messroom and every club. They stepped along, the elbowed and the elbowers, between the walls that were corner of the circus with its fantastic covered with sets of varnished harness. and begged pardon every time they jostled a gloom. They stopped at the stalls of Blue Devil and Djinn, the two trick Arabians, and, under pre- hanging motionless. text of giving some sugar to the horses fluttered about the extemporized dressing room, where Rita, tranquil and stood out. His distorted mouth grinned smiling, was donning her attire. Then came in succession the commonplace compliments, to which the star of the | haggard eyes, protruding from their circus, unheeding, scarcely deigned to give an answer, without seeming to note the ardent gaze of her admirers.

She was a handsome girl, a careless gypsy, with the sun in her eyes and , great difficulty detached from the bar her blood, accustomed to the atmos- the clenched hands of the miserable phere of admiration, and she finished | man. her toilet without hurrying. At times, ' however, impatiently and with a pretainmently and without a breath, watched, ty, rebellious movement, she gave her as it slowly lowered down, the descent shoulders a shake and made the pearls; of the living corpse. of her necklace rattle. It was when the little clown Aesop, her husband, the asslum of Saint Pierre, a poor madwho, all befloured and painted, was | man who stalks straight forward, his walking before the room, his huge ton- arms held in front and contracted in an knot swaying at every step, drew near. , amaginary grip. It is a frightful sight. and with his sharp falsetto voice launched some taunt at the artist's couftiers. They laughed, they even As to the fairy Rita, she is now a prinapplauded, but more often they lowered | ceas somewhere in Germany .- Adapted their eyes before the cutting, cold gaze | firm the French of Paul Bonnetain. of the dwarf, whose wan and grotesque face—in spite of the smile of his bloodred and too large lips-seemed at some moments to be fraught with evil.

This evening the manikin was in a worse humor than usual; his jeers were more biting and more bitter, and ; hereath the coat of flour covering his seamed features he appeared not pale but livid. His eyes had a sharp and menacing flash in them, and never left Rita, who, gayly posed before her mirror, was having her bodice laced by the even to death."-William McKinley. handsome gympast Icarus.

In the circus the orchestra was finishing a waltz by Metra. The curlous were gradually quitting the stable and returning to their places. The charp cuts of the ring-master's whip were cracking in the arena; the show

had begun. Teares placed a last rose in the hair of the equestrienne and ran to chalk her thoes. He stumbled The base billows ripple from under against his dwarfish comrade. The clown seemed very busy in ex-

amining the gas meter, and pushed him away with an eath. Inen. with-Are salt in the sun on her girdle of out more ado, the account sent him recling, and least ig on a ladder, cried with a laugh: "Out of my way, you pitiful pigmy!" Acsop uttered a roar of rage and an-

ger, then suddenly calming himself, re- Plain country folk, but women and turned to the meter, and after having followed with an eye of hatred the ascent of learns, began fumbling with the mechanism of the stop cocks.

A great clapping of hands. A fran- | And "happy Day" went straight from men dropped their fans and leveled their opera glasses, and, a trifle pale, smiled with a delicious dread. Icarus was up there-high up at the top of the circus-hanging to the last trapeze, and turning over and over in it, slowly and . While 'mong the colder city's ways

At times he paused, and his face was seen radiant in the foolish pride of triumph. Below, in the ring, the clowns were stretching a circular net, and in all the circus reigned a deep silence, broken only by a feminine whisper: "How graceful! What a handsome fellow!"

The gymnast then, finding his public sufficiently warmed up, raised himself at one pull, stiffening himself on his wrists

The trapeze, violently thrown back, described a great arc, and, letting go the bar, the man shot forward like an arrow into space.

There was a feeling of apprehension in the crowd, and an "Oh!" of affright nttered by a thousand breasts. The acrobat reached the second trapeze, and calmly let himself swing in its decreasing oscillations.

Slowly he thus darted eleven times, calm and smiling as he made the tour of the circus, and rejoicing at feeling beneath him the immense panting of the throng.

At the eleventh trapeze he paused to prolong this emotion-his gloryand his eyes sought out Rita. The equestrienne saw him, and with the

The elated Icarus, hanging by one hand, saluted her; then he brought an on earth. his trapeze to rest. He was about to complete his task.

"Enough," said some voices.

"No! Bravo! Encore!" cried the ladies, eager to feel once more the perverse joy of an enticing pain.

essayed his terrible flight. But an appalling cry of terror, a

frantic shout arose. In an instant, suddenly-like a candle put out by the flap of a bat's wing -the thousand glistening lights of the circus were extinguished all together

At the same instant there rose from the ring a laugh, terrible, vibrating with hate.

Then in the black and hideous obscurity, in the pitchy darkness that filled the circus lately so, blazing, poignant shrieks rolled from row to row. Women fainted and the spectators, with their hearts crushed in hopeless terror, shudderingly sat as if petrified in their places, and peered into the night that filled the dome. The net was empty, the acrobat must be looked for in the gloom. In the search lanterns were brought and carried toward the top of the circus. Five minutes-

Then, while here and there people were trying to relight the burners, a blaze of violet and red, of green and azure, flashed out and with a powerful illumination lit up at one flash every and trembling gleams.

And suddenly, as in the flames of a transformation scene, was seen, rigid. clamped to the trapeze, Prince Icarus,

An unheard-of horror paralyzed him in a supernatural frenzy. His hair an idiot grin terrible to see, and in his face, whiter than that of a corpse, his sockets, rolled convulsively.

Soon his comrades were near him. With the handle of his knife Aeson struck the gymnast's hands, and with

The gas was relighted and the crowd.

It is "Prince Icarus."

I do not know what jail holds Aesop.

"The patriot is he who, living in his country, is willing not only to fight, but to die for it. It was this sentiment this sentiment which gives to all governments their strength and security and permancy. It is this sentiment which nerves the soldier and gains his consent to service and sacrifice, aye,

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requires a little more toring down than shade, a ruffle of thet gathered full and found both simple and effective,

THE STATE OF THE S THE COUNTRY CHURCH

There were no cushioned news therein, . No finely frescoed ceiling-These teach no plainer sin is sin, Nor deeper Christian feeling: But through the church's persive shade The summer air came stealing From o'er the falls whose outlines

Gaunt dromedaries kneeling. I see the crowns that gathered then While fancy's pastward winging-

 $m_{\bullet}de$

With faith divine, wringing, There beacon liays would lead in prayer, Ike Fite would lead in singing-

there To Heaven's shores up-ringing!

And one, perhaps, who has forgot Her old-time boyish lover-Her face still haunts the hallowed spot, As ere a dream was over,

He wishes, dreaming of her. He held the dead love of those days

-Will T. Hale.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

Thought's fingers now uncover.

Poor little girl! She was tired, so tired, as she took her way to her work that erisp winter morning.

The wind blew fresh from off the lake, the sun shone brilliantly in a cloudless sky, and the shops were gay | hind a ledge of rocks and at midnight with beautiful things to tempt the money from full purses, and the shoppers were already beginning to throng | On coming within gunshot they rethe streets.

Two years ago-two short years to the happy, but lagging on leaden feet to the burdened heart-Alice Clayton fire. Cheering wildly, they dashed front of us." had been the petted idol of her father. Left motherless while yet a baby, there was no desire which wealth could not gratify left unsatisfied.

The petite, slender form, with deep violet eyes, and that "woman's crown of glory," a wealth of wonderful golden hair, at 19 she was one of the reigning belles in the city of her birth, and more than one man had laid his heart at her feet; but not one among them all had stirred her pulses till John Archer's dark eyes looked into hers, the look a man gives to but one wom-

But John Archer hesitated to ask her to pledge herself to him till fortune should smile on him more sweetly; so there had been no word spoken of love between them, when young Archer was called to South America on a long business trip which promised great pecuniary returns.

A month after his departure the sad old story, so often told, was again repeated. One day there was a panic in the stock market, and Richard Clayton went at night to his magnificent home a ruined man.

The next morning a servant knocked at his room in vain, and when at last. the frightened man opened the door, the form lying across the bed was lifeless. The physician pronounced it apoplexy, but pain and grief are swift destroyers.

blow, but flower-like, rose again, and after a little, bravely took her way to' | They say Secretary Stanton himself the big city, where amid new scenes, she might forget the averted glances | 1e saw the presentation. She served and cold words of her former friends. As speedily as she could fit herself for it, she obtained employment as a typewriter with a firm of attorneys and counsellors-at-law, and her new life had gone monotonously on from month to month.

The confinement was irksome to the girl, who had never in her previous life known a more laborious task than answering a half-dozen notes of a morning, and, though her employes gave her as much kindness and consideration as could be expected, of preoccupied business men, her grief over the loss of her father and her home, added to the wretched sense of loneliness in the great city, was fast paling her cheeks and drawing dark circles

under the sad blue eyes. And to-day was the second anniversary of that father's death. All the crowded sorrow of the interval between rose before the girl's mental vision, and she pulled the veil down over her face to conceal the traces of

At last she reached the tall building, the scene of her daily work, and entered the elevator with her usual pleasant morning greeting to the attendant. On the third floor they stopped to admit a tall, dark, distinguished looking

A little sound, half sob, half gasp, drew his attention to the slight, girlish

figure of the other occupant. The next door reached she rose to leave, but staggered, and must have fallen had not the stranger caught her swaying form in his arms.

"She is Miss Clayton," said the frightened elevator boy, "she works on this floor in No. 62."

Pushing up the stifling veil, John Archibald, for it was he, looked into the face of the girl of whom for months he had vainly endeavored to obtain some trace. He bore her quickly into the law of-

fice, a few explanatory words to her surprised and sympathetic employers. and a doctor was telephoned for, Bewhich gave to the United States the i fore the physician reached his patient grand volunteer army of 1861. It is the blue eyes opened, and the white lips murmured:

"Oh, John, I have been so lonely, so lonely," and the strong man, bending ion, whispered: "You shall never be alone again. As the reunited lovers passed down

to the carriage which was summoned to carry Airce to her humble room, which had been to her for so many momins all she could call home, the mea partier of the law firm dryly that afforded by the class or no column complied to his associate: "I suspect we have lost our typewriter, and that tied about the nock of the shade will be ; young man has gained a wife "-Boston Post.

A YANKEE PRIVATEER.

Late one September day in 1914 the Yankes privateer Ceneral Armstrong and noted in the harbor of Payan, a port in the Azores. The new young cap. Hark through the distant sound of tain on her neck, Samuel Chester Reid, had a lighting reputation to suctain for his vessel and one to make for himself. Although bred to the sea, he had always sailed a merchantman and was on his first cruise as a privateer.

As night closed in three British men-

of-war, carrying 106 gams and 2,000

men, entered the harbor. One Briton, the Carnation, anchored within past 4 shot of the privateer and began to throw our boats and take on busy airs. Clearing his decks for action, Read accepted battle in spite of the ero.moas odds. His vessel carried seven gans and 90 men. One gun was the now femous "Long Tom" which is among the relici in Washington. It is a long. large cannon, incanted on a pivot, a map," he said. "You never need to Seeing four launches loaded with men task your way. It makes you so much pull from the Carnation toward his more independent. Doesn't it, darling?" ship. Reid opened on them with the long tom and with muskets. Instantly the whole fleet was astir. After returning the volley with spirit the tieneer says. boats backed away. Then the three British ships sailed up and hemmad tape at the back of the folds," he said. the General Armstrong in in the nar- "Then it wouldn't have torn." row harbor. A flotilla of launches made ready be-

paraded in one long line. They were ceived a stunning volley, which threw the line into confusion. Scon the Britforward until their boats touched the side of the ship. The British officer shouted "Board!" and "No Quarter!"

Reid hurried his men to the bulwarks with their pikes, pistels and blunder-busses, and the boarders were a canal, Besides, you can see the road beaten off by blows, stabs and shots delivered in their faces. The boarders and no canal about it." fought back with their howitzers, carronades and muskers. Reid's lieutenants fell, and many sailors were shot down. The Yankee fire began to slacken and Reid led his men forward with a shout, followed by a fresh volley of balls, into the thickest of the boarders.

That ended the struggle. All the boats hauled off but two, those manned with dead only. Next day the three ships attacked, but in order to spare the town which lay behind his ship abandoned the General Armstrong. However, his battle delayed the British fleet in the Azores until New Orleans. its intended prize, was securely de-

An Eccentric Revolue.

Dr. Mary Walker, who created such in excitement a few years ago by her peculiar dress, and who is widely snown, possesses a medal of honor for services rendered during the war. The records show that the medal was presented to her June 13, 1872, but at the war department the clerks hold than the records in this case are wrong. gave it to her, and one of them says as a surgeon during the war, but had 10 commission.

Odd Items From Everywhere. Senator Allen, of Nebraska, declares hat there are "25,000 loafers on the payrolls of the government departnents in Washington as clerks."

An elephant fell from a car at New Albany, Ind , and broke its leg. Its sufferings were horrible, and it was losed with whiskey and colum to keep t quiet while its leg was set.

The well in which hung "The Old Daken Bucket" is situated on the edge of Marshfield, only a short distance rom Scituate Centre, or from North Scituate, in the Cape Cod part of Massachusetts.

The craze for sensation was never more aptly illustrated than at Carlisle. Pa., where nearly a thousand people viewed the twin sons of P. A. Dick lyng in one coffin, and 405 carriages composed the luneral cortege.

A Missouri locomotive recently ran 100 miles solely to carry a bcore of medicine. A physician broke his leg and lockjaw followed, the medicine to rure him had to be brought from that listance, and time meant life.

A man died recently in a town not lar from Philadelphia with the remarkable record of having been injured twenty-five times in railroad acridents. Some of his injuries were very serious, yet he lived to a good old age and died from natural causes.

Last week a woman of Dowling, Ohio, dreamed that some goods stolen 'rom a store in the town in January and been hidden under a haystack on a neighboring farm. The next day she aent with a constable to the stack, and ound the most of the stolen goods.

A man who went to do some gasfiting in a Baptis' church in Honesdale. Pa., fell into the baptismal pool, which and been filled for Sunday, and, not knowing how to swim, would have been drowned had not the sexton heard his cries and resered him,

A poor priest, who died lately in the Province of Messina, in Sicily, left to ais helrs-all poor country people-an old plane, which they offered to sell for 15 frames. No one would buy it, or they de ided to beet. I no for firewood, when they did not of an or the cayboard, bonds and : . Eu to to tae value of 108,000 from 23.

A REMINISCENCE

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are maiching, So sang the filen in blue.

"Ninen .Lis cruel war is over Ill come back to you." 1311,00

Fierce's lest or won; "John Prown's body lies a-moldering is the grave. His and goes marching on."

"Marchias along, we are marching alchai —

I'p to the cannon's roar. We're coming, Pather Abraham, Five hundred thousand more."

"Just 1 -fore the battle, mother." "Marching through Georgia," fast "We'll rally 'round the flag, boys"-"Victory at last."

TWO AND A MAP.

He unfolded the map carefully and spread it out. "That's what I like about "Yes, dearest."

A gust of wind swept down and tore the map-in two places, as the auc-"You should have pasted a bit of

"I would have done it with pleasure if you nad asked me."

"I can't think of everything. However, the first thing to do in using a rowed steadily toward the privateer. map is to find our where you are on it. Now, as you see, we are here." He pointed to a spot on the man with his pencil. "This is the road we are now ons railied and answered the Yankee on, and that is the crossroad just in

> "Oh, no! That's all wrong." "In what way all wrong?" he asked,

"Because the crossroad is a canal." "I fail to see how a crossroad can be for yourself-ordinary hard highroad,

"Don't be silly, dear. I didn't mean the crossroad on the-er-earth. I meant the crossroad on the map that isn't the crossroad."

"Very lucid, indeed," he observed, even more icily,

"When you try to be sarcastic you only make rgly faces and don't say anything good. Look here! You think that we are at this point on the map, don't you? Very well. And you think this line represents the crossroads in front of us, don't you? Very well. It from bompardment Reid scuttled and | doesn't. Because that line isn't meant for a road, but a canal."

"How do you know?" "Because it's colored brown."

"It is. I hadn't noticed it." "I knew you were in the wrong, but you are always so obstinate. Now, as a road isn't a canal-"

"Wait a minute"-rather angrily. "The brown line means a railway." "It's all the same thing. I can't walk on a canal and I can't walk on a railway. At any rate, I won't, I suppose

you want me to be run over." "My dear girl, do be reasonable. I gan't ask you to walk on a railway

when there isn't any railway." "You said the brown line meant a cailway-you know you did," very emphatically,

"So it does on the map." -"We are not walking on the map. We're walking on the-er-land."

"That is precisely what I was trying to explain to you. There is no railway in the-er-reality, and therefore we can't be at the spot where we thought ne were."

"Where you thought we were. I knew you were wrong all the time. It's no good having a map if you don't know how to use it. Give it to me." She took it and screwed her eyes up, examining closely.

"I've got it!" she cried in triumph. 'This is Pilling."

"But we left Pilling an hour ago." "Of course. I'm going to trace our road from there. Now look. Here is the name Pilling. And the little black spot at one end means the village itself, the exact position of it."

"Thanks for the information." "Wait, There's a black spot at each end of the name. It's all right. One of the black spots is a smut. Poof! Now I've blown away the spot which wasn't Pilling."

"Go on. Blow away the spot which is Piling. Blow the whole concern, I say. I'm sick of it."

"If you wouldn't lose your temper and would have a little patience, I should be able to put you right." She craced with pin. "We left Pilling-so. Then we turned to the left-so. So we must be just here now." And she dag her pin triumphantly

through the map at the point, and it went right through and pricked her knee and hurt her. "If that is so," he said, "I have only

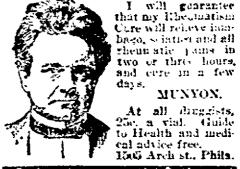
one thing to ask. It is not important, of course, but where's the crossroad?" "In front of you, with a white fence on each side of it. It's plain enough." "Why do you keep confusing between the road on the map and the "oad on the-er-well, the other road?" "It's you who make the confusion," she said, "mixing up railcans with nalways-I mean, of course, nalralls with can ways-oh, you know what I mean!"

"I'm blessed if I do. I only know there's a crossroad here, and there's no crossroad on the map. The map can't be wrong." "Then the real road must be," she replied, bitterly, "Get a piece of India

ribber and rub it out and make it fit

the map. There was a moment's pause, and then they both happened to look up at the same moment and both exclaimed joyously-So they asked the boy the way and

wert on rejoicing, and peace reigned 1_117. They left the map behind them by accident. Afterward they both said that was a pity .- Black and White,





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There is to-day near Marseilles in

----A Sentiment By the President,

An Action in Which "Long Tom" Did Some Effective shooting.

Aguinaldo Issues a Second and

More Violent One.

NATIVES FEARFUL OF OUTCOME.

Americant Do Not Expect Attack on Manila but Are Prepared For Aug Emergency-First California Regiment Possones its Departure For Iloilo and Returns to its Old Camp.

New York, Jan. 10.-A special cable to The Sun says:

Aguinaido, the leader of the insurgents, the Americans. It is couched in ianguage more violent than that employed of General Otis.

American forces are prepared for any emergency that may arise.

The First California regiment, which went aboard the coast steamships Campana and Maritima on Tuesday last, presumably under orders to proceed to barked today and returned to the camp formerly occupied by them.

FRENCH DEPUTIES

Meet and Begin What Promises to Be a Stormy Session.

Paris, Jan. 10.-The French chambers reopened today, and Palais Bourbon, where the chamber of deputies sits, was crowded. Everything points to a stormy a vote of confidence will be taken and and take no substitute. that it will possibly lead to the fall of the ministry. All the streets in the vincinity of the Palais Bourbon are lined with excited crowds, which are kept in order by an imposing force of police and republican guards.

The well-known deputies were received with mingled cheers and hooting. An enthusiastic deputy offered his seat to M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, the former president of the civil section of the court of cassation, who has just resigned that office and attacked the the court on the ground that it is in favor of Dreyfus.

The session was opened at 2.15 p. m., under the presidency of the senior member of the house, M. Charles Boysset, radical republican, representing the Chalon-Sur-Saone division of Saone-et-Loire, where he was born in 1817.

Addressing the deputies, M. Boysett implored them to put an end to the "painful and dangerous divisions," and to again become "calm and self-reliant, side by side with our valiant army."

The chamber shortly afterwards reelected M. Deschanel to the presidency of the house by a vote of 323 against 18 east for M. Brisson.

The resignation of M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, president of the civil section of the court of cassation, has nevived interest in the Drevfus case, which had calmed down during the past few days, to the fever point 'The anti-Dreyfusites are doing everything possible to discredit the court of cassation, as it is generally accepted in the best informed circes that the court is preparing to render judgment in favor of Dreyfus.

The cabinet met this afternoon under the presidency of President Faure, who Issued a decre acceting the resignation of M. de Beaurepaire and appointing Counsellor Ballet de Beaupre to succeed

The minister of justice, M. Lebret, an nounced that M. Mazeau, the first president of the court of cassation, will preside over the criminal section of the court of cassation, instead of M. Loew when the Dreyfus inquiry is terminated and the court meets to make a decision. This step has been taken in consequence of the virulent attacks on M Loew, based on the fact that he is a Jew.

The minister also read the telegraphic dposition from Dreyfus, in which he not only declared he had never confessed that he was guilty to Captain Lebrun-Renault who had charge of the prisoner at the time of his condemnation and degradation, but insisted that he had always protested his innocence and had intimated, after his degradation on the parade ground of the military school at Parls, his intention to declare publicly that his innitence would be recognized.

in two or three years. It was also cabled from Cayenne that the prisoner denied that he had made any avowals to the director of the prison in which he was confined after his condemnation Dreyfus added that Colonel Pate du Clam came to him there and asked him if he had not revealed certain documents with the view of obtaining others in exchange and he (Dreyfus) replied that he had not revealed the contents of any document.

Dreyfus, in his cabled deposition, concluded with reiterating that he had made no confession to a Republican guard or gendarme and that on the contrary he had always declared that his innucence would be proved in two or three years.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-Chicago members of the National Association of Manufacturers have received notice that Prosident Meinley will visit the annual convention of that body, to be held in Cincinnati, Jan. 24, 25 and 26, and will deliver an address to the members. His subject will be, "American Trade," and it is expected that much of the discours: will be immediately pertinent to territorial expansion and its important influence on commerce. In view of this expectation a very lively interest attaches to the coming assemblage of manufacturers.

ANOTHER PORTLAND VICTIM.

Chatham, Mass., Jan. 10.—The body of a man, supposed to have been a passenger found by a surfman on the beach here, remedies for every form of throat and was bound from Glasgow to St. John, Sunday night, has not yet been iden-Sunday night, has not yet been identified. Chief Wade of the district police has been instructed by the board of health to bury the body, retain a full

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DIED OF APOPLEXY

Ex-Congressman William A. Rossel at His Winter Home In Boston,

Boston, Jan. 10 .- Hon. William A. Russell died early this morning from an attack of apoplexy at his home in this city. Mr. Russell was born in Wells River, people. Vt., Aphil 22, 1831, and after graduating from Franklin academy begun work in the pulp mill, owned by his father, who was a ploneer in the paper industry in New England. Five years later this son was taken into partnership, and the pulp milis were removed to Lawrence. Soon after this his father retired, owing to id health and the son assumed control of the business, which grew rapidly. In 1867 Mr. Russell was elected an alderman in the city of Lawrence. In the next year he was chosen a member of Ple the legislature. In 1868 he also was chosen a delegate to the national Republican convention in Cincinnati.

He was elected a member of the Fortycommittee of commerce being also a member of the sub-committee to investigate the cause of the decline of Amerlean commerce. He was 12-elected to ways and means. Yielding to the demands of his constituents, he was again nominated by acclamation and elected to the Forty-eighth congress. In 188: he declined a re-election to the Fortyninth congress. At the close of his congressional life Mr. Russeil made his winter home in Boston, and passed his summers on the north shore and at his farm

in North Andover. More than five years ago Mr. Russell devised the plan for the consolidation of the paper mills of the country, and plead for the father in Manile: the moththenceforth his labors were toward that | er in Illinois will pray for the peer mothend, but it was not until the thorough demoralization of business in 1896-97 will vote as the mothers pray; the could he make progress. During the poisoned view of selfishness will have summer of 1897 a meeting of the owners of about 20 of the largest milis of the uiges war on the native who deferds country was held, at which the question only his liberties and his home. of consciidation was discussed. It resuited in Mr Russell being appointed to set an appraisal on the plants represented in the meeting, and later the outcome was the organization of the International Paper company, with Mr. Russell

president and director. In November of the same year he broke down from overwork, and in August of last year resigned his position in the company, although he retained a large interest in the corporation. He also retained his connection with the Mt. Tom Sulphite company, and several smaller mills in Maine, and the controlling interest in the Water Power company in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mr. Russell was a director of the Fitchburg railroad, and past president of the Commercial club. He was twice married, and seven children survive him.

QUAY'S PETITION DISMISSED.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 .- The petition of United States Senator M. S. Quay, his son, Richard R. Quay, and ex-State Treasurer Benjamin F. Haywood, for a writ of certiorari, removing the trial of of the Spanish forces in the Philippine the conspiracy case against them from Islands, the minister of war, General local court to the supreme court, was today dismissed by the supreme court The case was remanded to the quarter sessions court of this city for trial and the costs of the proceedings were placed on the petitioners

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Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems; of commerce today received a dispatch especially adapted to the needs of the from Halifax announcing that a dispatch children. Pleasant to take; soothing in the Donaldson line steamer Keemun Is on the lost steamer Portland, which was its influence; it is the remedy of all ashore on Sable Island. The Keemun lung disease

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Unproven claims have made the people FILIPINOS WON THEIR LIBERTY.

We should I reely Aid Them and Answer

Washington, Jan 10 .- At the beginning after of tiday's session of the senate Mr. Mr L T Wilson, sailmaker of Market | Chandler introduced a senate resolution has issued a second proclamation against street, says: -- "I seidom have anything the for the distribution of the appropriation

Mr. Mason (Ill.) took the floor for his sent of the governed, and that the United

of the Declaration of Independence: "That all just powers of government are derived from the consent of the govof the oppressed all over the world. In the light of this sentence crowns have fallen into duct, and the foundation of republics have been laid. You ask for expansion. See how we have expanded in the time since this sentence was written. Not only have republics started up in place of monarchies, but monarchies have themselves gradually broadened into constitutional governments, getting nearer and nearer to the voice of the

flag floats from the dome of every republic. From Brazil to Nicaragua and headache. Venezuela, the brave little republican flag is floaing. It may not be striped nor staired, like our own, but it is born of t spirit of our spirit wherever it floats, ar l it breathes defiance to the monarchies of the world, because our flag is in our sky and because the Monroe doctrine is writen forever in the hearts of the Peo-

Our own was the first great republic,

The other day, when the distinguished senator from Kussachusetts askid the senator from Connecticut (Platt) wl he was going to do with the senterce sixth congress from the Seventh Mas- that "All just powers of government are sachusetts district, and served on the derived from the consent of the got- takes an active part in the work of the erned." he answered, "from the consent | Epworth Lengue, and to write on relig of some of the governed."

Mr. President, when any great cause which is agitating the minds of the peocongress, serving on the committee on ple needs for its defense such shallow and un-American evasions as this that cause will not live long in the minds of and taking a box from his pocket said intelligent people.

> us as to his own land. He acknowledgis our gallant service. There is no honest i-fied that they were made of just the commercial treaty that an honest nation could ask that they are not willing to consent to. They wen liberty as we did and when 70,000,000 people have heard their cry for mercy and independence the father in New England will er in the islands of the seat the fathers had its run and God help the party that

> Ah! Mr. President, have we got to fight and plead for these people as we did for Cuba? Are we to hear Aguinaldo and his followers called robbers and cutthroats, as we heard of the brave Garcia and his followers wihin the last 12 months in this chamber? Why not make them our friends for ever, instead of our enemies. Why stingily withhold the jewel Why not with a free and open hand give to them what we have promised to give to Cuba? Then we have kept our promise; then have we bound them to us by bands stronger than steel, and then can we answer the slanders of Europe, who to go down the galley. It was a case or called us and grabbers.

GLEANED IN MADRID.

Madrid, Jan. 10.-Senor Montero Rios, the president of the senate, who was president of the Spanish peace commission, has been in conference with the minister of foreign affairs, Duke Almodovar de Rio, relative to the early publiration of a red book. Replying to a dispatch from General Rios, the commander Correa, insists upon his securing the rehands of the Philippine rebels.

THE CARBON COMBINE.

Cleveland, Jan 10.-Mr. W. H. Lawrence, president of the National Carbon company of this city, confirms the report that his concern has been absorbed by the carbon combine now being organized. He asserted that it is not the intention of the new company to raise prices, but to lower them through chenper methods of doing business. The headquarters of

the company will be in this city. ASHORE ON SABLE ISLAND.

Boston, Jan. 10 .- The Boston chamber had been receved there to the effect that

STILL CONVALESCING.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Both Hon. J.

RERYOUS DYSPEPSIA.

Illinois Senator Is Emphatic fortian Hesh, to Steep Well, to Know Digestion Mean.

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> Send for valuable little book on storeach diseases by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. All druggists sell mil-sized packages at . 0 cents Prof. Heary W. Bocker, A. M., the well-known religious worker and writer of St. Louis Secretary of the Mission Board of the Garman Methodist church Chref Clerk and Expert Accountant for the Harbor and. Wharf Commission, Public Secretary for the St. Louis School Patron's association, and the District Conference of Stewards of the M. E. church; also ions and educational topics for several. magazines How he found relief is best told in Lis own words,

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FIRE WRECKED HER.

Japanese Cruiser Has a Terrible E.per. ence During Storm at Se . Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10.-News b

steamer from Japan say : The secor einss Japanese einistr Kalm in Ran hi reached Amoy a pastial wheelt as the r sult of a fire that broke out during th storm at sea. Several of the crow of th comser were burned to death and many others badly injured.

The Ka m in Kan was a wieden vesse of the old style, and had on brand a hunher of soidle:s, beside her regular crew When a few days out, and in them dst of of independence; why not finish this war | a gale, a fire was discovered in one o as we begun it-for humanity's sake? | the bunkers to the rear of the eng nes The Japanese crew behaved with gleat bravery, and streams of water were soon playing on the fire.

At this juncture an accident to the machinery made it necessary for son. almost sure death. Two men volunteers; to go down. Defere they get to the mahinery in need of tepair the mock, overcame them. No one would go in after them, and the fire soon consumed their bodies. The vestel with a ring at Amoy,

GIVEN UNUSUAL ATTENTION.

London, Jan. 10.-The coremony with ident of Co ta Rua, has been record here is causing much speculation. One paper says. It is certainly unusual that our emmently haughty foreign other lease of the Spanish prisoners in the should extend a welcome to such minor potentates. The explanation is that Costa Rica has something to say in the Nicaragua canal, and the president's official welcome goes also to show that the Marquis of Salisbury does not mean to give the United States all its own

EUCKET SHOP BUSTED.

New York Jan. 10 .- The Standard Stock and Grain Commission company, appointing a committee to wait upon a large brokerage house on New street, President McKinley and invite him to announced its suspension today. The concern was one of the largest of the so- visit to New England. In the Republicar called "bucket shops." The suspension is attributed to the long continued bull | Stearns, State Treasurer Solon A. Carmarket. Manager F. E. Eggleston is ter and Public Printer Arthur E. Clark credited with saying that the concern has no arrets and that its l'abilities acunknown. They are not bedeved to be

SPAIN'S FLEET COALING.

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for 15 other Spanish vessels.

Seats on sale Saturday at G. ace's.

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Our Duty In Philippines Fined by Senator Hoar.

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The lett is in Mender Hour Bas fee-My Pear Sa-I have your letter of Per 27, in which you ask what I should retemmend doing with the Philippin. islands how that we have them in our

possession. In the first place we have not got them in our jessessen, and in order to get them into our joss ssion, as I understand it, we have got to sel 're themhabitants. We have driven the Sparish army from one port in a single island. out of 1.6% there they were alreads bearmed in by the lasticents. William sees that i.r. and on- or two similar places. We have under our control of South Land 13, who let the local take only spower Force on populati n Cl pethage 100,000 or perhaps, proceed to bound thook, has because 125 600 p. raza = o. t at 18 050,000 or 12,600,-

If we get possess on of the Phillipine markable procest, for a republic founded on our De Bratien of Independres that governments rest on the consent of the governed, by conquering them for them ed, if supported at all, by the same logic by which our slave-holding brothica and fathers used to hold sinves for the r 24 hours.

What I would do with them is exactly this: I would offer the irsurg at 'eaders, who seme to be the strungest parties in these islands our aid in estathishing such form of settled government as they desire, and leave them a sufficient military force to restore order. I would compel the renunciation of sovereignty there by Spain as we have in the case of Cuba, and then, after the government is fairly set up. I would leave the Islands

to the care of themselves. I suppose there may be a good deal of turbulence ar-l disorder, as there was in the case of the republics south of us, including Mexico, after they were emancinated from Spain and Portugal. But I think in the course of time a permanent settled government will be evolved. If it were necessary I would have an uncretanding with the great powers of the world that we would all join in promoting and guaranteeing such a result. I would have Spain understand that w should not permit a breach of the treaty renouncing covereignty

I agree very much with Abraham Lincoln when he said that God never made one man good enough to own another. And I think also, what I am sure he would have said if he had been asked about it, that God never made one nation good enough to own another. I am with friendliest regard, faith-George F. Hoar.

fully yours, GENERAL WOOD HERE.

Reaches New York and at Once Proceeds to Visit the President.

New York, Jan. 10 .- The United States transport Mississippi, from Santiago de Cuba, arrived this morning. General Wood, the military governor of Santiago, was one of the passengers. He will leave at once for Washington. General Wood when interview at quar-

antine regarding the protest of the people of Santiago over the disposal of the funds of that province, said he did not care to talk on that matter before he visited Washington. There was some dissatisfaction in Santiago, but nothing to amount to anything. When he left Santiago everything was in splendid shape, schools were being organized and ready to receive scholars, and nearly 1000 miles of roads had been constructed throughout the province.

The customs receipts exceeded the amount formerly collected and turned into the Spanish treasury. Funds were available for meeting the expenses of the administration of the province, and the only expense to the United States would be the cost of maintaining her army. General Wood appeared to be in excellent health,

IDENTIFIED STOLEN PROPERTY.

Boston, Jan. 10 .- Dr. F. E. Kittredge of Nashua, N. H., came to Boston this morning and identified a score or more of silver mounted surgical instruments which Senor Rafael Inglesias, the pres- in the hands of the police as his property. Others who dropped into see the stuff were Chief of Police A. S. Eaton and Inspector 1/16 id of Nashua, and Inspectors Allen and Sheehan of Lowell and Lawrence respectively. The Nashua doctor's office had been robbed Dec. 19, during the night. The larger part of the property taken was found in fairly good condition.

THE PRESIDENT INVITED.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 10.-President Hastings of the state senate announced his committees this morning. A joint resolution was adopted by both houses come to Concord on the occasion of his cancuses Secretary of State Ezra S. were nominated by acclamation.

SAILED FOR MANILA.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.-The gunboat Yorktown sailed today for Manila via Honolulu. She will go all the way under Kingston, Ja., Jan. 10.- The Spanish a full head of steam, and should make gunboat theet, consisting of four vessels. The run in three weeks, if she is not deis conling here, and will sail for Spain layed at Honolulu. She is the bearer of

SIXTEEN VICTIMS.

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MERCHANT SHIP AGAIN.

New York, Jan. 10.-The American Mner New York was brought down to the company's plar today and will sail for England tomorrow in place of the overdue boor St. Paul, which had not been heard from up to 10 o'clock. This will be the New York's first tr.p as a merchautman since her trareformation into the auxiliary crosser Harvard.

WILL REDUCE CAPITAL.

Wordester, Mass., Jan 10 .- At a moeting of the stockho'ders of the Warrester National bank held this noon, it was unaniriously voted to reduce the capital from \$500,000 to \$250,000.

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es open. "Who was the un getender business is receiving much encouragement in the

Senator Hanna the man fuse the republican party, Mr. Bryan ticely: Latters the Ohio gentleman.

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any rate it was a Spaniard that up the Maine. The matter of his ly is of secondary importance.

"Constitution" will be towed

gold production of 1898 was The United States conated \$67,000,000, thus adding insult ipjury of '73.

gust of the festive counterfeiter, day, relieving Admiral Bunce

lieving served notice that if the na- tary Long. goes to smach it will not be his it, Hon. Grover Cleveland will proto look over the spring styles in thing tackle.

and the sincerity of Senator Hoar's ing this port. marks, but he will find many who will affec with him. The subject, as he mays, is one of the most important to some before the American people during a half century, and his argument is able and will find many believers.

The selection of two Portsmouth men es chairmen of two of the prominent committees of the house, by Speaker Carrier, was a high complement to Mesara. Gardiner and Collis. Mr. Gardiner as chairman of the county committee will be right at home and Mr. Gollie as chairman of the committee on Soldiers' home, gives that committee a man of much experience in such matters, and one who is sure to give much strangers. actisfection to the veterans. Mr. Gardiner has had previous experience in the state legislature and will give his new duties the volume of years of business experience.

Culifornia's Points of Interest

A special "Mardi-Gras Tour" to Cali forain under the Personally Conducted Tourist System of the Pennsylvania Relipced will leave on February 8 1899. The entire trip will be by special train of Pullman vestibule sleeping, dining, committeent, and observation cars. The man. cars to be used were on exhibition at the World's Fair, Atlanta, Nashville, and and Omah Expositions, and will be placed in service for the first time. Among the principal points of interest visited will be Mammoth Cave, New Or es upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her lesns, San Antonio, El Paso, Los Ange- vital organs were undermined and death les, San: Diego, Riverside, Redlands, seemed imminent. For three months good job. Pandana, Santa Barbara, Monterey. Sauta Cruz, San, Jose, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Glenwood and Colorado of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-Gode, Douver, and Chicago, Rese, "incindingali necessary expenses during the thirty-enter days alieset, \$405 from Boston, Itiserary of D M Ball, Tourist Acces, 200 Washington street, Boston.

as of the skit is hornble pla A. But everybedy is affected in one ther. Only one cale never fail

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 10.-In the egislature notices of bills were given today to restrict the use of money in elections and in relation to the qualifiestion of voters. The democratic cauens tonight nominated Thomas Cogswell of Gilmanton for secretary of state, Harry H. Medcalf of Concord for state treasurer and Gordon Woodbury of Manchester for public printer.

public reception at the Eagle hotel this work and stands a chance of having his afternoon. It was a brilliant social suc- sight fully restored.

OF INTEREST TO NAVAL

Washington, Jan. 10. — Senator Chandler reported today from the sen e committee on naval affairs a bill to restore the original status as to promotions of officers of the navy and marine corps who lost numbers by reason of the advancement of other officers for exceptional and meritorious services in the war with Spein. The bill provides that officers advanced by reason of war services shall be regarded as additional members of their grades.

BONDSMEN WILL HAVE TO SETTLE.

MANCHESTER, Jan. 10.—In the sureme court today a decree was extended declaring the bonds of Dr. J. C. Moore, as guardian of the estate of Mira Brookhouse, a minor, to be defaulted. When Miss Brookhouse became of age her properly was not forthcoming. The bondsmen, Ex-Gov. Wes ton, Alonze Elliott, Frank Bowst and Mrs. Cora Brookhouse, will now have to settle. It is thought that Miss Brook-Portsmouth during the year house's property amounts to between the opinion of Boston notwith- \$40,000 and \$45,000, but these figures will be disputed by the bondsmen.

AT THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 -The navy department has been notified that Com

in successfully imitate everything Admirals Sampson and Howell and Capt. Evans were at the navy department today in consultation with Secre-

THE ST. PAUL ARRIVES.

New York, Jun. 10 -The American ine steamer St. Paul arrived here to-One of the ablest speeches heard in day and reports than on Jan. 3d a crack Massachusetts, on Monday, against the running of both engines at low warned the police department through the police department through Eggs are positively easier, especially on fresh: Storage, 20@22c; west-to burglarize a certain residence. While pension, and in answer to Senator speed during the remainder of the voy That of Connecticut. No one will age, which caused the delay in reach-

DEWEY'S SWORD OF HONOR.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The sword of joint resolution of congress last June was received at the navy department today from the makers.

STILL STARVING IN HAVANA.

of age was found dead of starvation on the Associated Press, has had to leave the street this morning. A soldier his duties in Boston and is going down found the body on the stones with some into Georgia for a spell of rest He has candles at his head, placed there by been overworking himself for sometime

A SLIGHT CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

Washington, Jan. 10.—At ten o'clock tonight Representative Dingley was resting quietly and there were evidences of a slight change for the better.

DON'T SPEAK AS THEY PASS BY.

Hong Kong, Jan. 10.—The Philip- street. pinos committee have broken off all relations with United States Consul Wild

DISCOVERED BY A WOMAN. Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutchshe coughed invessantly, and could not sleep. She finelly discovered a way to ecovery, by purchasing of us a bottle Series. Manten and the Gardes of the samption, and was so much relieved on bottle frenct the Globe Grocery Co.'s

So much depends upon the parity of the Sink Bode's Ctatment. At any drug blood that by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla many different diseases are cured

every both guaranteed.

TRA TABLE TALK.

They're to have an exposition over in Flour Is Shanghai. I wonder how much they'll charge for a peck at Li Hung Chang.

If Aguinaldo must be licked, let's do it at once and make such an effective job of it that he'll ever after keep his fingers out of the jum in the cup-

I hear that Joseph Walsh, who was almost blinded by vitiral a number of weeks ago, is profiting by the treatment which he receives in Boston every fortnight. He suffered intense agony during the three weeks following the acci-Mrs. Governor Rollins gave her first | dent. Now he is able to attend to his |

> When Mrs. Spicer leaves with her husband for Guam, the choir of the Unitarian church will lose a valuable voice. Church-goers who have often heard her singing with pleasure will certainly deplore her departure.

> "The Sons of Neptune" have selected a very striking brochure for their list of dances this evening. The sailor boy and their friends will undoubtedly treasure them as fine souvenirs of au en-

I sincerely hope it will not be necessary to increase the rates at the Cottage hospital through lack of subscriptions to the expense fund. The institution is a noble adjunct to the city and the residents ought to show enough interest in its welfare to contribute generously toward its support. Portsmouth is called a rich and aristocratic city. Its riches and aristocracy should combine willingly to perpetuate its hospital.

The town of Milford has secured a big leather industry from Woburn, Mass., by exempting it from texation for ten years. Has Portsmouth ever tried anything of this kind?

I am glad to see Brakeman Hayden Shufeldt back on his train on the Concord and Portsmouth division, after a vacation of several weeks which included his marriage. This popular employe was warmly greeted upon his return to duty by the passengers who are called hew one-dollar silver certificates modore Philip will assume command to travel frequently on Conductor Law's menally frank and open, much to of the New York navy yard next Satur- train. Brakeman Shufeldt's voice is as clarion-like as ever.

> gallant fight against the grippe, though handicapped by his advanced age, and it looks now as if he might win out.

The police officers of Cambridge, Mass., are having a lively game of "tsg" with burglars and just now the policemen are "it." The jolly housebreakers warned the police department through three or four "coppers" were freezing their toes keeping guard around said another house and got a fat haul.

Recent gunnery practice on the warships of England's Mediterranean fleet, honor voted to Admiral Dewey by a supposed to be her crack squadron, showed that the gunners could hit a mark only about forty-nine times in a hundred. And yet England claims to be mistress of the seas. Get up Dob-

So "Jack" Fahev, the efficient mana HAVANA, Jan. 10.—A boy twelve years | ger of the New England department of and this is but the natural sequence. Fahey is a royal good fellow and here's hoping that he'll find no east winds or urgent telephone calls in Georgia!

> The Rev. William Warren of Trinity Methodist church is becoming known as one of the most fearless expounders of practical Christianity in the city. By Western Union . . . the way, the Rev. Warren and wife are WRECKED SCHOONER BURNED. now comfortably domiciled in their newly-acquired parsonage on Court

I am told there is no truth in the re port that the Laconia Car works are to occupy the plant of the Portsmouth Machine company.

The Cycle club will lose its levelheaded president and a very popular member when J. H. Mudgett goes to Westfield, Mass., next week to take a

WASHINGTON TOURS, \$23.

Including side trip to Mount Vernon gong. and Alexaudria, under the personallytaking the first dose, that she slept all night; said with two bottles, has been boolutely cured. Her name is Mrs.

L ther Lats." Thus writes W. C. Hamslek Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial and 27, April 2, 10 and 24 Seven days. and 27, April 2, 10 and 24 Seven days, store. riegular size 50c, and \$1 00. \$23 Side trip to Old Point Comfort. 205 Washington Street, Boston.

prescriptions for the gripps.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

In Yery buight Demand-The Produce Quotations.

Boston, Jan. 10.-With little or no demand and scarcely any sales of conse quence the local flour market has beer wholly uninteresting during the week just closed. The same condition of trade exists also in other parts of the country Many of the mills of the northwest have shut down, having completed business in hand and seeing very little in sight. The production of flour during December not only exceeded expectations but previous The greater portion of the immense production was sold, with foreign distributors the heaviest purchasers. A quiet spell is natural after so much activity.

The market has ruled fairly strong notwithstanding the indifferent trading patents from the mills at much if any under \$4.10 per barrel. A great number of the most popular trade brands have been quoted at over this price, with 10 to 15 cents below these prices early in the week, which were not accepted. Yesterday some of the Minneapolis brands were offered at \$4 per barrel, and nearly all those made in Milwaukee could be bought at that price, but buyers were still holding off and millers were not pressing them very hard, in view of the firmer market for wheat.

Good winter wheat patents are of fered at \$3.90 to \$4 per barrel, and straights at around \$360, with a bid

The following quotations, covering the inside millers and the outside jobbers' prices, are those made yesterday by the flour trade price committee: Spring wheat patents at \$4.10 and \$4.75. spring wheat bakers at \$3.10 and \$3.50 winter wheat patents at \$3.90 and \$4.40 winter wheat straights at \$3.60 and \$4.10 and winter wheat clears at \$3.40 and \$3.90 per barrel, as to quality of the flour and size of purchase.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Meal-In the meal markets no changes are to be noted: Barrel cornmeal, \$2@ bag meal, 90@92c, yellow granulated. \$2.25@2.35; rolled oatmeal, \$3.65@

4 10, ground and cut, \$4@4.50. Corn-Corn is about steady: New corn steamer yellow, to arrive, 441/2c; old No. 2 yellow, 46c; inspected No. 3 yellow, 45c. Oats-Oats are fairly steady: Fancy heavy, 3714@38c; No. 2 clipped, 36@3614c No. 3, 351/2@36c; rejected, 35c.

Hay—Hay is quiet, straw fam; mill-feed firm Hay, \$8@14; fancy jobb.ng lots, \$15@16; rye straw, \$9@10; oat straw \$6@7; sack spring bram, \$15@15.75; sack winter, \$15.75. Pork-Pork and lard are steady and

unchanged: Barrel pork, \$13.25@13.75. light backs, \$12.25; lean ends,\$14.50, fresh ribs, 7c; corned and fresh shoulders, 6c; smoked shoulders, 64c, laid, 64c; ir pails, 6%@75c, hams, 84c@9c. Beef-Beef is very firm indeed, with best cattle held at 914c by some of the rereivers: Steers, 71/4@9c, hindquarters

and loins, 12@14c; rounds, 8@9c. Muttons and Lambs—Muttons and lambs are firmer: Lambs, 7½@9c:Brigh-ton fancy, 8@9½c; muttons, 5½@7c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@8c; Congressman Dingley is making a veals, 7@10c. fancy Brightons, 10@101/2c. City of Portsmouth shall issue a bond Poultry—Poultry is looking better: Turkeys, western, 9@13c; northern, 12@ 14c; chickens, northern, 10@13c; western, 9@12c; fowls, northern fresh, 9@12c; western, 8@10c: live fowls,8@91/c, chickens, 8@9c; ducks, 9@12c, geese, 10@13c. Butter-Butter is unchanged: Best creamery, small lots and pkgs, 22@221/2c; northern creamery, round lots, 211/2@22c;

western, 201/2@21c; eastern, 20@21c.

Cheese-Cheese is firm: Round lots, 11 @111/2c; stage, 111/2@12c.

Apples-Apples are in very fair move ment at full prices: Baldwins and greenings, \$2.75@3.25; Tolman sweets, \$2.50@ residence, the burglars were ransacking 3.25, spies, Kings and snows. \$3@1; seconds, all varieties, \$1.75@2.50 Potatces-Potatoes are firm: Aroos

dook and eastern hebrons, 63@65c per bu Green mountains, 68@70c, northern, 55 @58c; Jersey sweets, \$1 75@2 per bbl.

THE STOCK MARKET. Leading Quotations In New York and city.

Boston Markets Boston, Jan. 10 -In the outside market call money is quoted at 4 @ 8 per cent and time money is nominally 6 per cent STOCK CLOSINGS.

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South Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 10 .- The three-masted schooner Fostina, which was partially wrecked on Copps island rocks, during the snowstorm a week ago, Sunday, was discovered on fire early this morning, and continued to burn until a total loss. The greater portion of the cargo was saved. The vessel is thought to have been set on fire.

NOTICE.

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CITY OF PORTSMOUTH.

IN THE YEAR 1898.

An Ordinance Authorizing a Debt $oldsymbol{Funding}$ $oldsymbol{L}$ pan.



Be it ordained by the City Conncils of the City of Portsmouth as follows: That for the purpose of raising money

to fund its floating indebtedness, the to the amount of Sixty-five Thousand Dollars. Said bond shall be dated December 31, 1898, and shall be registered and payable to the registered holder thereof December 31, 1912, at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Portsmouth; shall bear interest at the rate of four per centum per annum, payable annually on the thirty-first day of December in each year until the maturity thereof. Said bond shall be signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the City Treasurer, and shall be

designated, "City of Portsmouth, N. H., Debt Funding Bond of 1898." The Mayor and City Treasurer are hereby directed to procure the abovenamed bond to be engrossed, and when issued said bond shall be and become part of the sinking fund set apart by the City of Portsmouth for the redemption of the Portsmouth and Dover Railroad Bonds heretofore issued by the

Passed the Common Council December 22, 1898.

WILLIE F. WEEKS, President, Passed the Board of Mayor and Aldermen December 29, 1898. JOHN S. TILTON, Mayor.

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH.

IN THE YEAR 1893.

An Ordinance Authorizing the Mayorto Negotiate a Temporary Loan.

Be it ordained by the City Councils of the City of Portsmouth as follows: The Mayor is hereby authorized to borrow, on the credit of the city, such sums of money as shall be necessary to meet the current expenses of the city until the taxes for the year 1899 become

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many trotting-bred coach, park and saddle horses to London and Liverpool each week.

When questioned in regard to the practice of clipping the foretops from trotting-bred horses be said: "It's pernicious. I cannot buy a horse for export if his foretop has been cut off, unless I can get him at half his real value, because the foreign buyers always keep such a horse until the mane grows out again, and they must buy them very cheap to do that. You cannot say too much against that practice in your paper, or caution breeders too often. as the number of trotting-bred horses that come to this market minus their foretops is astonishing."

Decay of Immature Plum Fruit. The signs of attack of the curculio and the course to be pursued for its riddance are well known; but continued inquiries, as to the cause of decay of immature plum fruit, show the necessity for repetition. The chief enemy of the plum is the insect curculio, and its ravages for a while caused a cessation of planting this fruit in many sec-Perhaps the oldest plan for ridding the trees of the pest is to violently jar the trees, with a small, padded log, from time to time after the leaves have appeared, when the insects would first appear. A sheet arranged beneath the tree catches the insects that fall by the jarring, and they are thus collected and destroyed. At this period. the mature insect, in the form of a beetle, is at work feeding on the leaves. If let alone the real destruction is begun as the fruit is set, when eggs are deposited therein in great numbers-

each lemaie. A solution of the well-known Bordeaux mixture and diluted paris green would be effective in this case, and fungus that might be present. Many of our private gardens lack the plum, one of the most delicious family fruits, merely because of this little difficulty, which is really not as great as is usually considered.

The advent of the Japanese varieties, which have not thus far been found out by the curculio, has, to a degree, ient encouragement to the planter; but there are some of the old varieties that could not be well replaced, and it will be found profitable to give a little care to them rather than sacrifice their good

Treatment for Various Diseases,

SORE TEATS.-G. B. M. has a sow which has a hard lump at the root of one of the teats and a little matter comes from it. This is caused from inflammation, likely the result of an injury. Bathe the part with hot water several times a day and squeeze out as much milk and matter as you can. This will relieve the inflammation and it will soon get well. If it iodine with 1 oz lard and rub on a little twice a week.

a cow which sucks wood. This habit is reported to be an excellent winter she got when a calf. It is difficult to bloomer. break animals of a habit. Try covering the wood which she sucks with a solution of aloes, or effusion of quassia chips. This will cause a bitter taste in the animal's mouth and is someis fed, for a few months.

four months old which get stiff and largely upon where they are grown. some of them have lost the use of their hind parts. Give each pig a tablespoonful of caster oil; after this operates give 10 drops of the oil of gaultheria and 1 drop of the fluid extract of nux vomica at a dose three times a day in a teaspoonful of cod liver oil. Continue this for 10 days, then skip a week and give again if necessary.

TICKS ON SHEEP.-E. B. C. wants to know if there is any remedy that will exterminate ticks, some other way dition to receive and hold rainfall. than by dipping. There is no suc- Subsoiled ground receives more moistcessful method by which ticks can be destroyed except by dips of some sort. Insect powder if enough is put on will destroy them; it is not practicable, but may be tried.

seed oil before feeding morning, noon a score of years ago. and night for 2 days, then give 1 quart of raw linsced oil as a physic. If

PRUNING GOOSEBERRIES.

If Done Jutelligently the Fruit Mar Re Enlarged and improved.

The gooseberry produces us fruit upon wood that is two years old or more, therefore care must be taken in regard to pruning. But if this is done intelligently the fruit may be very much enlarged and improved. How often in country places we see Don't cut your horse's foretop off if gooseberries twhen we see them you ever expect to sell him to a dealer. at all) a rank growth of green, A shaved foretop knocks from 10 to heavily laden on the under side 50 per cent, off of the market value of of the branches with small fruit. If a roadster, a coach horse, a cob or a the wood were trimmed away judichorses' foretops, and generally from bearing branches, but the berries demption Under ordinary circumthree to six inches of the mane with | would be so much larger and better it, has become a very common one. It, that it would more than pay to take

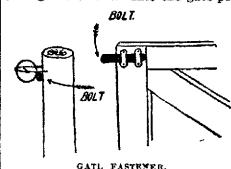
It is essential to leave enough of the Fashion demands that a coach horse, old wood to bear as much fruit as the a cob, a back, a roadster or any sort of bush will allow, the trimming being a saddle horse must wear a foretop, and done chiefly on the wood of but one it is a serious mistake to clip it off of year's growth; this wood has no fruit buds, just simply the leaf buds. The M. Newgass is one of Chicago's most pruning should be done before the extensive exporters of horses, and ships | bushes blossom. This pruning has a double purpose; this is to throw the vitality of the bush into the fruit buds and later to produce lateral branches which will in time >lso produce fruit.

Sometimes goeseterry bushes are depleted in strength from overbearing or from old age. In such cases the bearing wood should be cut back severely, thus preventing fruiting for the present season and encouraging new growth which will fruit by the time the plant has recovered its vitality.

When plants are strong and yet do not produce fruit in a reasonable or satisfactory quantity cut the previous year's wood back at least one-half, This will throw the strength into the remaining branches, which must almost of necessity produce fruit buds and eventually fruit.

An Ingenious Gate Fastener. A writer in the Country Gentleman describes a novel gate fastener as fol-

Some years ago, while traveling in central Ohio, I saw on a certain farm a gate-fastening of very simple construction. I think the owner designed it, tions; but with a little attention, such but whether it has ever been described as all fruits will require, serious trouble I do not know. On the gate was a can be avoided and perfect fruit had, common iron bolt, made fast and projecting two inches. Into the gate-post



was driven a long staple-like iron, with it is said at the rate of ten a day by 1 cross-piece one inch from the roundd end. On the cross-piece loosely hung an iron ring. When the gate was shut, the bolt striking the ring threw it up and came against the post, where would at the same time act upon any it was held by the ring as it dropped again. The ring could not be pushed out, as it bore against the end of the staple or bent rod; nor could the gate be thrown open by litting, as the holt was under the staple. An upward pressure on the ring released the bolt. This fastening is simple, cheap, effective and durable. Possibly it would be useful to T. H. H. (p 186), who inquired about gate-openers.

Raspberries.

Raspberries should be tied or staked before the buds show signs of growth, as it makes it difficult, as well as dangerous to the buds, to handle much afer they have got a good start. It makes little real difference what methods are adopted to support the canes. out be sure that all is sound and strong anough to last another year, for if hey break, it is always during the period when the fruit is ripening, and loss is the greatest.

The Riue Margaerite. Gardening has some words of praise for the blue marguerites, a flower not should leave a hard swelling mix 1 dr well known in this country though its close sister, the common white marguerite, has plenty of admirers. The blue sort has deep green foilage, and SUCKING WOOD.—"Subscriber" has sky blue flowers with yellow disks, and

Pears and Apples.

President of the Ohio State Horticultural Society in his annual address observed that the society had not done times successful. If this does not its duty until the people were educated cure her, put on a muzzle after she to know that there were better apples than the Ben Davis and better pears than the Keifer. Yes, but the quality RHEUMATISM .- A. M. S. has pigs of even these old standbys depends

Standard Size of Greenhouse Glass. Of late years the sizes of glass in greenhouses have been running larger. Some have tried very large sizes indeed but found the breakage too expensive. Nearly all the leading growers near Boston have settled down to a size 16 by 24 inches.

The Plow in the Garden, The plow is the best instrument for putting the soil of the garden into conure than that not so treated.

A Famous Orchard. An orchard of seventy-five trees, which have been bearing for more than sixty years, on the farm of Henry Da-WORMS IN HORSES.-T. C. wants vidson, near Whitesville, Ind., has for a remedy for worms in horses. Give the last five years yielded a better qual-2 oz turpentine in % pint of raw lin- ity of fruit and more of it than it did

Palestine grown oranges were exthere are any worms this will destroy ported last year from the Jerusalem consular district to the extent of 290,-000 hoxes, mostly to the United States.

STOPPING THE RUN. 15

A man who recently left Lisbon tells an interesting story of the manner in which the Bank of Spain checked the run upon that institution several weeks ago. The circulating medium of Spain consists of the notes of that bank and the silver which is held to redeem them to 75 per cent., I believe, of their parvalue. As the public were losing confidence in the financial stability of the government, crowds of people took their paper notes to the bank for restances, they will exchange silver for a paper note without any delay, but when the run commenced the managers found it necessary to adopt some measures to restore confidence and to save the specie in their own vaults. It would not do, of course, for them to show the white feather or refuse to redeem their own notes, so they adopted an ingenious plan which uttimately tired out the people and stopped the demand for coin. Thousands of people surrounded. the bank-many of them were in bad temper-and stood in lines several blocks long awaiting their turn at the cashier's counter. When one of them finally reached him and laid down the note he wished to exchange for silver coin, he was held for five or ten minutes and subjected to a cross-examination such as might have been given him by a census enumerator. In the meantime, a clerk wrote his answers down upon a blank form-his age, occupation, residence, birthplace, the names of his parents, etc. Then he was required to sign a formal application for the exchange of twenty pesetas, for example, in paper, for their equivalent in silver. Then he was sent away and told to return in three days. On the third day the man would re-

turn and, after standing in line again all day and all night, perhaps, would reach the cashier's counter. He would be required to bring somebody 'to identify him and to certify that he was the person described in the paper presented. This took a couple of days more, perhaps, and finally he was given a certificate or draft upon another cashier, who, he was told, would pay him the money. This made it necessary for him to stand in another line for a day allegiance to the government and an indorsement of the financial soundness your attention." of the bank. Thus by this circumlocution arrangement a man had to waste seven or eight days to get a paper dollar changed into silver, and the transaction was so tedious and compliin a day, and the clamor finally subsided from exhaustion

The Youngest Salesman.

Bangor, Me., claims the youngest traveling man in the country in the person of Harry Dugan, the 8-year-old son of P T Dugan of the firm of P. T. Dugan & Co., dealers in saddlery hard-

Young Dugan is a full-fledged drummer in every sense of the word. He started out a few weeks ago and has already taken orders amounting to hundreds of dollars. On his first trip through Arcostock county he succeeded

in getting many new customers.



every way. He is full of business all the time, and when he is not trying to sell some horseman a set of boots for his trotter, he is "talking horse," and here he is at home. He knows every horseman in that section of the state, the names of their trotters, and he traces the pedigree of many of them, where others of years of experience

have failed. About the Phongs. According to M. Adhemar Leclerc. French resident in Kratia, Cambodia, the Phongs, a wild people of that country, have the type of the North American Indians. They believe in a God, whom they call Brah, and in another life and in ghosts. They eat almost every kind of flesh, and make an intoxicating drink from rice. They smoke a wild tobacco in wooden pipes. Their sense of smell is so keen that they profess to know individual animals by it. They have neither music

nor dance. Royal Hair. Royal hair sold cheap in London recently. Locks of King Edward IV, of George III, of the Princess Charlotte of Wales and of Napoleon I, with a bit of William IV's cerecloth and the testimbnials of authenticity thrown in,

brought \$14 at auction. Rubber Fillage. Pillows and mattresses for ships bunks are being made of rubber or other waterproof material in a number of separate sections and infinted, the different acctions having lines attached which can be used for life saving.

COMMODORE WATSON.

The Officer beleeted to invade the Spanish Coast-Lashed I arragut to the Bigging.

Commodore Watson, who was selected for the important work of meracing the Spanish coast, is an able and efficient officer, as modest as he is able, and who has been performing a duty of the utmost importance and value to the country concerning which very little has been printed Commonore John Crittenden Watson, who, with a fleet composed for the most part of small ships has been maintaining the blockade of Havana and other North Cuban ports, is a man who by viitue of his commission is the sentor both of Sampson and Schley, and yet reports to the former. Commodore Schley is, on the naval register, acting Rear Admiral Sami son's senior by two numbers, and by the same token Commodore Watson ranks ahead of Schley. It is probably not remembered by many that it was the same Commodore Watson, then a young heutenant, who lashed Farragut to the rigging during the battle of Mobile Bay. This incident of the great struggle between the States long since became historic, and poets and artists have found in it the inspiration for some of their best and most spirited work. This is the story briefly told: The powerful Confederate ironclad Tennessee attacked the Hartford

fiercely. Farragut took up his position in the port mizzen rigging, the better to observe the progress of the fight and to direct and cheer on his men. Lieutenant Watson, seeing the great danger to which the interepid admiral was exposing himself, procured a rope and lashed him in his place. In a letter which Lieutenant Watson wrote to his mother after the battle, he mentions in detail the reckless bravery of Farragut, and adds "At length I lashed him to the rigging with my own hands, having in vain begged him not to stand in such an exposed place." The relations which existed between

Admiral Farragut and his flag lieutenant were of the most affectionate description. In his official report of the Mobile battle, Farragut showed what he thought of young Watson. "Lieutenant Watson," he wrote, "has been brought to your attention in former times. He was on the poop attending or two, and when he finally reached to the signals and performed his duty, the proper place he would be required as might be expected, thoroughly. He to sign a receipt and make an oath of is a scion worthy of the noble stock he sprang from, and I commend him to

There is no better blood in the navy than flows in the veins of Commodore Watson. He was born in Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24, 1842. His father, Edward Howe Watson, was a skilful and popucated that each consumed, fifteen or lar physician of the old school, and his twenty minutes. As there was only mother, Sarah Lee Crittenden Watson, one cashier not more than forty or fifty | was a daughter of John Jordan Critpersons at the utmost could be served tenden, the famous Kentucky states- around. An elephant was among the one time of Kentucky and attorney

Commodore Watson was married in

1873 to Miss Elizabeth Thornton, a distant connection, and daughter of Judge | and tossed him high up in the air. James Thornton of San Francisco. The result of this union was eight children. seven of whom are living. The eldest son, John Edward Watson, is an ensign in the navy, and is now attached to the cruiser Detroit. Commodore Watson's naval career has been a notable one. He entered the Naval Academy Sept. 29, 1856, and was graduated in June, 1860, standing high in his class. He was immediately assigned to the rank of midshipman, and Aug. 15 joined the Susquehanna in that capacity for a cruise to Europe While he was abroad the civil war broke out, and he returned at once to take part in it. He was promoted to the rank of master Aug. 31, 1861. His career as a fighter did not really begin, however, until Jan. 10, 1862, when he was ordered to the Hartford as navigator. This was Admiral Farragut's flagship. He was commissioned a lieutenant July 16, 1862, and in January, 1864, he was made flag lieutenant to Farragut. He was at the battles of New Orleans, Mobile Bay, Vicksburg and Port Hud- Don't yez know it's Froiday? son. In a letter to his son Loyal during the war Admiral Farragut tells of Watson's volunteering to slip off and blow up a blockade runner. Among other things he says: "It was an anx- and look at himself squarely in the ious night for me, as I am about as eyes and ask himself what he really fond of Watson as I am of your own needed most, what would be the first dear self."

The ship referred to by Farragut was burned-blown up as effectually and cocious urchin in the rear of the room, completely as was the Merrimac the and in the confusion which followed other day by heroic Hobson and his the good man lost his place in his equally heroic crew.

At the close of the civil war Lieutenant Watson was ordered to the Colordo, on the European station. He was made lieutenant commander July is?" 26, 1866; commander Jan. 23, 1874; captain March 8, 1887, and commodore woodbox, "to her holding her hands Nov. 7, 1897. During the last thirty before her face?" years he has commanded a number of the best ships in the navy and held im- her habit of running herself down." portant posts on shore. His wife and unmarried children reside at the Naval Home in Philadelphia, of which institution he was governor for a number of years.

The Spanish Throne Room. The throne room of Spain is a mag. Contemptuously they spoke by day nificent apartment of crimson and gold, with colossal mirrors and a chandeller of rock crystal that is considered the finest example of the kind in the world. They jostled him when he would pose, Under the gorgeous canopy are two large chairs handsomely carved and And some would vow they'd pull his gilded, and upholstered in crimson brocade. These are the thrones of Spain, where the boy King and Queen He was a pugilist by trade, Sometimes the daughters stand beside

and the state of t

The poor fellow's pallid face and tattered habiliments plainly betokened ill health and poverty. He seemed, too, a man who had seen better days, and avoided as much as possible close contact with the other steerage passengers on the large transatiantic

steamer plowing its way to New York. He had brought on board with him a large goat, and, by way of explanation, had stated that, owing to the poor state of his health, the doctors had prescribed fresh goat milk every day for him, otherwise his life would be jeopardized, and might terminate at any moment.

During the voyage the goat was his inseparable companion, and the man's affection for his dumb friend seemed to know no bounds. The goat fully appreciated the invalid's devotion, and they never separated for an instant. When the long-whiskered quad-

ruped fell seasick the man held the superer's herd over the side of the ship, and tended it with a solicitude that touched the hearts of his fellow passengers.

The invalid seldom slept, but when he did so, through sheer exhaustion, it was noticed by those about him that his arms were lovingly entwined about the goat's neck, while its hot breath and beard played about his cheek caressingly.

The day on which the steamer reached port the sick man might have been seen leaving the Barge Office with his four legged, faithful friend by his side, wearily wending their way uptown. Branching off at the Bowery, they there entered a large jeweller's store. The man strode rapidly into the back room with the goat, where he was affectionately greeted by a young man, to whom he bore a striking resemblance.

"Don't waste any time, Bill," said the traveller, briskly, and impatiently, "but get out the axe and let's start working on this 'blamed' goat right away, quick."

A little later on a large show card was seen suspended in the store window, which read:

"Great bargain sale. We beg to announce that our Mr. Dothecustomhousky has just arrived from Europe with a large stock of fine imported diamonds, to be sold at ruination prices."

Not Repeated.

Andy Smith is a bright boy, and is in no way inclined to hide his light under a bushel. Last summer he ran away with a circus, and when he returned was more than ever disposed to teach the neighborhood, especially the boys with whom he associated.

One day another circus came to the town, and Andy was promptly on hand, assuming all the airs of a proprietor as he showed his friends man, rival of Henry Clay, governor at attractions, and Andy actually made him kneel, and raise his trunk, and general in William Henry Harrison's | go through other simple performances. But at last the elephant seemed to grow tired of this, for he suddenly threw his trunk around Andy's waist Andy came down with a tremendous thud, on all fours.

"Good! Good!" cried the boys, thinking it a part of the performance. "Do it again, Andy. That was splen-

Andy rose deliberately and wiped the dirt from his face.

"No, no, boys," he said: "that act is never repeated. It would spoil the elephant."

Flesh Forbidden.

Clancy-For hiven's sake, Doolin, be afther takin' yuie teeth frum out me ear!

One Thing Needed.

"My friends," said the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn reply suggested to his mind?"

"A rubber neck," shouted the premanuscript and began over again.

Kitchen Chat. "Ever notice," asked the stove, "what a modest creature the clock

"Referring, I presume," said the

"Why, no; not so much that as to Patience.

Men came to him and called him names: Declared he shunned the right, And ran all kinds of bunco games;

And yet he wouldn't fight. And wrote of him by night; They did not limit what they'd say: And yet he wouldn't fight.

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BUNAWATS.

The cold snap on Tuesday made very unsafe to leave horses standing without being hitched and several slight ranawaya were the result.

A two-horse hitch, driven by Milton Cochrane, ran away near the corner of Vaughan street early in the alternoon and besides throwing Mr. Cochrane out demolished a light sleigh that he was hanling to his stable on Richards ave-

The horse belonging to the battery at Fort Constitution was left standing in front of the American express company early in the evening and being started by the wind, dashed down Pleasant street. He was stopped by Letter Carrier Foote without any damage.

BOX 58.

An alarm of fire from box fifty-eight, at the police station, shortly before six e'clock on Tuesday evening, brought the department out in double quick time and caused considerable uneasiness to the merchants on Market square until they found out there was no fire.

It was one of those needless alarms where a little presence of mind would have saved all the trouble and expense of calling out the department. A lamp, in the tenement over H. T. Ridge's provision store on Daniel street, occupied by Bert A. Colson, detective, exploded but failed to set saything aftre and ment ont of its own accord before the fire department arrived.

AN UNGRATEFUL FATHER.

Edward Foster was arrested on Tuesday afternoon by Officer Shannon for the larceny of \$70.00 from his daughter, of Mechanic street. Mrs Arthur Dares, with whom he has been living for sometime past. Foster times and lately has been no help what

Receives a War Memento

Senater Chandler this week received a gift of an exceedingly interesting relic of the Cuban war. It was a chair from the Spanish gunboat Alvarado which ured vessels which was not sunk. The chair was presented to Mr. Chandler by they had last. Lieuts. Hill and Carpenter of New Hampshire, who was connected with the United States marine corps.

What a Woman Thinks About It

"I had scrofula sores that discharged all the time, but since taking half a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla they are all gone. I find I am much stronger when I take Hood's. I do not think I should be alive today had it not been for Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Louisa Corson, South Bridgton, Maine.

Hoop's Pills cure nausea, headache.

\$10,000 capital stock, of which nothing parted. is paid in. The officers are: President, Harry A. Marks of Nahant, Mass.; treasurer. Leonard S. Willard of Providonce, R. I. Certificate approved, January 6, 1899.

the Piscataqua, put up at hotel de Enwarmer clime.

John Florence, well-known to the police of this city as the blacksmith, was for drunkenness.

Left for Florida

Mr. O. L. Frisbee, Mrs. Friebee and Master Joseph, left this morning for Winter Park, Fla., where Mr. Frisbee will manage the Seminole, one of the large hotels of the Plant system. They Richmond and Savannab enroute. The hotel opens on Wednesday noon, Jan.

Mrs. James Wood slipped on the ice near her home on Salem street early on Tuesday evening and fractured her right leg. A physician was called in

The Machias could get away from the yard for Manila in two days' notice. Her engines were given a trial on Monday and worked to perfection.

GEORGE B. FRENCH.

PORTSMOUTH CYCLE CLUB.

Resignation of President Mudgett Ac cepted.

A special meeting of the Portsmouth Cycle club was held on Tuesday evening to take action on the resignation of their president, Mr. J. H. Mudgett, who leaves next week for Westfield, Mass., where he will locate. His resignation was accepted and C. Edwin Tiltog, the vice president, elected to serve out the unexpired term. Mr. I. A. en. Newick was then elected vice president of the organization.

A vote of thanks was extended to the ont-going president for his faithful and twifive cents a barrel. energetic service which has gone largely towards placing the club in the position it now holds in the community.

He will be greatly mused by the club members, who one and all extend him the best of success in his new duties.

PORTSMOUTH MECHANICS EN-GAGED

The Portsmouth mechanics engaged in the building trades were fairly wall employed last year; the number of new buildings erected, especially of dwell- o'clock. ings, was larger than in any previous outlook for the present year is very en- last evening.

Thirty-eight new houses, four of them double tenements, were built; others had extensive additions put on, or were raised or otherwise enlarged; a dozen er more good-sized barns or stables were put up, and there was more than the usual amount of repairing and internal alteration of buildings done. The church of the Middle st Baptist society was extensively improved, and a new rectory for Christ Episcopal church built on the church grounds; and a large clubhouse for the Portsmouth yach t club was built on the old foundry wharf in just reported in various towns is

An addstion 214 feet long was built on the rear of the Portsmouth shoe factory, has acted exceedingly queer at different and a large storehouse was built at the Jones electric light station at the Creek; ever to his family. When arrested he and the Boston & Maine railroad put had been drinking and when searched up at the Creek a car barn 160 feet 8 sixty-four dollars were found on his inches long and 69 feet 4 inches wide to person, he not having had time to house the rolling stock of the Portsmouth electric railway, and a power house 128 feet long and 63 feet wide at Nobles island for the same railway.

It is said that plans are being made for a dozen or more houses to be commenced in the spring on some of the suburban lots that were staked out last fall in anticipation of the advent of the B. Ayers won the prize. was captured off Cuba last July. The trolley car, and the building contractors Senato Yeaton of this city has been Alvarado was the only one of the cap- and mechanics are looking forward to placed on senate committee on banks,

POLICE COURT

In police court this morning before Judge Emery Edward Foster was arraigned charged with the larceny of about \$64 from a relative, and pleaded guilty. He was ordered to recognize in the some of \$300 for his appearance at the April term of court.

Patrick Minnehan, a Battery M, man, drunk and pleaded guilty. At the request of the marshal the judge suspended the sentence and warned the soldier that if he appeared in police court again he would "get a term in jail. The man never made any trouble when Merchants' Coupon company has been arrested, but has been locked up on organized at Kittery for the purpose of several occasions for drunkenness. Afconducting an advertising business with | ter a talking to by the marshal he de-

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services consequent over remains of the late Jeremiah Woodsum were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Horace Clough on Hancock street at two o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Charlie Peirce, the lone fisherman of Myron Tyler, pastor of the Court street Christian church officiating. There twistle on Tuesday evening. He is on was a large circle of the relatives and his way south to spend the winter in a friends present to pay their last tributes. to the deceased. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The remains were placed in the tomb of Funeral arrested in Dover on Sunday evening Director H. W. Nickerson, who had charge of the funeral.

A Cold Day

Tuesday was about as blustering a winter's day as one would care to be out in and all out-of-door work was suspended. Coal teams were kept hustling throughout the day while physicians ry" calls. At dusk the thermometer registered zero and this morning the mercury had tailen to ten and in some places sixteen degress below zero.

Introduced Billo

At the meeting of the House at Concord vesterday. Representatives of this city introduced bilians follows: Garrett-"An act in amendment of the Charter of the city of Portsmouth."

Anderson-"An act to build and maintain a state highway between the Massachusetts state line and Fort Point in Newcastle.

alling remedy for a lazy liver,

CITY GELEP.

That big radiator-what's is it? Alas, how the problem has vexed! With steam it is laden one minute And it's full of ice water the next. - Washington Star.

Good weather for Klondikers. The Machias ball this evening. Ulsters were in demand, yesterday. Phew! but is was cold this morning. Eggs have dropped a few cents a doz-

Don't let your farnace set your house

Apples have gone up lifty and seven Tuesday was a good day for the coal

dealers and plumbers. The "Frost King" has some fanciful designs on the store windows."

Yesterday was the hardest day drivers have had during the winter. Much local interest was manifested

in the McCoy-Sharkey contest last even-"The Little Minister company ar-

A soldier named Menahan, was arresyear for a long time, and the building ted for drunkenness on Congress street

rived in town this moreing at eleven

Too bad that junket had to go over until Eriday. Postponed affairs are

never so good. Charles E. Woods of the post-office force was the only wheelman seen on the streets vesterdev.

The: "S. G" Londres is, made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market. Tuesday evening was a bad time for

fire as the intense cold would have made the firemen suffer. There is some doubt whether the rob-

the last one or the first one. Bicycle drummers are getting pretty thick in New Hampshire, nearly every

train curries one or more of them. Have your shees repaired by John W. Mott. 31 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

business Tuesday. The regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Medical society was held on Tuesday evening at the office of Dr. F. S. Towle.

The Afternoon Whist club met Tues

day afternoen with Miss Marion Wendell on Pleasant street, and Miss Annie

finance, asylum for the insane roads, bridges and canals. The coasting is excellent on all the

hills about town but the weather is trifle too severe for even the small boy to take advantage of the fact Never before in the history of poor house dinners have the acceptances

come in so slow. Personal interviews are being resorted to to get a crowd to There has been a good advance sale of was next arraigned, charged with being seats for "The Little Minister," which

is to be presented at Music hall this evening, but there are still plenty of choice sents to be had. Senator Yeaton of this city is chairman of the committee on roads, bridges

the committee on banks, finances and asylum for the insane. At the session of the probate court held in this city on Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Charlsen was appointed administratrix of the estate of William H.

and canals of the senate and is also on

Noone vice William Noone resigned. The will of Edward F. Safford, late proprietor of the Pepperrell hotel, Kittery Point, was proved and allowed at the probate court at Saco on Tuesday.

John S. Rand of this city is one of the executors of the will. The iron pole erected near the drinking fountain on the parade by the electric road people, causes no end of trouble to horse owners who water their

animals there, and several shofts were

broken by running into it Tuesday.

station made excellent time to the fire Guaranteed. on Tuesday evening. Kearsarge 3 hose wagon and the hook and ladder truck crossed the Parade and turned into Daniel street before the first round was through blowing.

The schooner Annie F. Conlon, Capt. Baker, of this port, sailed from Newport News, Va, on the 7th inst., for Charleston, S. C, where she will load lumber for New London, Conn. By this charter the Conlon will avoid the very severe weather which is so disastrous to vessels on this coast.

WANT TO SEE M'KINLEY

Mondo of Espresspinites Inties

COXCORD, N. H., Jan. 10, 1899.-In the House of Representatives. Tuesday [the play his had phonomenal success morning, a resolution was adopted isviling President McKinley to visit this state while he is in New England.

Among important bills introduced were: Acts to anthorize the building of the Manchester & Milford railroad, t provide for the appointment of a state highway commissioner, to consolidate the forest, railroad and labor bureaus with the state board of agriculture, and to build a state highway on the coast or fact. the state.

The Senate president appointed his committee.

The republicans of the House and Senate met in caccus at noon and mad the following nominations by acclamation; State treasurer, Solon A. Carter, Concord; secretary of state, the Hop. Ezra S. Stearns, Rindge; public printer, Arthur E. Clarke, Manchester.

The house spent the entire afternoon in futile balloting for a chaplain. The leading candidates are the Rev. J. E. Robbins of Dover and the Rev. E. Burrows of Penacook.

The Damocratic caucus nominated Thomas Cogswell of Gilmanton for secretary of state, Henry H. Metcalf of Concord for treasurer and Gordon Wood \$4.00 bury of Manchester for public printer. Mrs. Rollins, wife of the Governor, gav the first of her public receptions at the Eagle Hotel this afternoon. It was a brillient social success. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Henry Robinson. Mrs. W. G. Carter and Mrs. Harry H. Dudley. The rooms were beautifully decorated, and orchestral music and lunch were features. The attendance was very large.

PERSONALS.

W. W. McIntire was a visitor at the Hub, Tuesday.

A. N. Blair of Boston was in town on Tuesday evening. C. A. Parmenter was in Exeter on

Dr. Lemuel Pope, Jr., came down from Boston Tuesday evening. Judge Leavitt was in town Tuesday

and held a session of probate court. Mrs. Mary Downs, is the guest of her brother, Levi W. Downs of Laconia.

Master Shipwright W. F. Noyes is quite seriously ill at his home on High Misses Magraw and Manson of th

High school staff are ill with the Albion Lattlefield is confined to his

home on Maplewood avenue with the grippe. V. A. Hett has been in New York to attend the funeral of the late William

H. Hill. Blake Schurman, who has been ill with the measles, was able to be out on

Master Harry Sides has entered the employ of Mr. Thomas C. Lackey as messenger boy.

It is understood that the Universalist parish will tender Rev. Mr. Babb of Gardiner, Me., a call. Fred Grover returned to Durham

Tuesday, to resume his studies at the

New Hampshire college. H. Fisher Eldredge and family leave is ready. Look through this list of today, Wednesday, on a ten weeks' trip acceptable Christmas presents and through the Mexicos and Central bear in mind that each item repre-

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scofuls, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no help but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kid-The quick-hitch from the Central fire neys and bowels, expels poisons. helps digestion, Globe Grecery Co., Druggist.

Easign Stone of the U. S. S. Alliance, nowlying at the navy yard, met with peculiar accident on Monday evening. He was skating with a party at Clarkson's grove, when he lost his balance and fell, striking beavily on his face, nearly dislocating his jaw and outling a bad gash in his chin. His injuries were attended to at the navy yard hospital.

certain City official who is slightly "off Lothrop, Frank A. Christie and T. W. A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Bur- his feed" and needs a couple of days Ham. Charles B. Hawyer was charge dock Blood Bitters is the natural, neve more of training. Hang out your flage president; F. A. Christie, clerk, and

Mosney of The Little Manhaire

This evening at Music hall occurs the cetura engagement of "The Little Missis ter" and judging from the advance anie of seeks a large crowd will be present and it will be many years before another play is produced that will equal it as a lrawing attraction.

Mr. Charles Probam, whose company presents the play here, has had to mee that could properly portray the peculiar characters that annual transcription characters that appear in "The Little Minister." Those who have read the govel will doubtless understand this

P. A. C. TOURNAMENT.

Puesday evening, Garnett defeated Gontleman, 100 to 97; Vennard defeated Tobey, 100 to 96.

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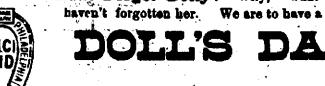
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The proposed visit of the Overseers of the Poor and City officials to the City farm today was postponed until Friday next, owing partly to the extreme weath. elected the following directors: Charles of View official who is slightly "off to the poor condition of a certain City official who is slightly "off to the poor condition of a certain City official who is slightly "off to the poor condition. Frank A. Christia and T. W

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